

Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MALE.
WANTED—A GOOD JOB-PRINTER OF YEARS experience. References required. Address, Daily News Office, Greenville, S. C. 31
WANTED—A STENOGRAPHER, TO TAKE A position in the office of the Greenville, S. C. 32

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO DO SHIPPING
and general office work. Address in own
handwriting. "Clerk," care Constitution, tue-wed

WANTED—to represent large chain factory for men's and women's clothing. Must have good references and experience. Contact Helen 725-2322, 10th street, Philadelphia, Pa. G36-male-wk41

H **WANTED** TO DISTRIBUTE AND COLLECT. Must have good references and experience. Must be good for ladies and gentlemen; no peddling, receipts to be made. Write to: Mrs. J. M. Smith, 1001 and stamped envelope to Empire Supply Agency, 7 Broadway, N. Y. 096

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY in the U. S. to sell men's suits and export suits. Free and outfit free. Write with stamps, Allworth 1100 N. C. Rutherford, N. J. 096

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS and experience as teacher in Primary Department of a large school. Send resume and references in Mathematics and Literature, and Teach Education and Calculus. Address with references, Mrs. J. M. Smith, 1001 and stamped envelope to Empire Supply Agency, 7 Broadway, N. Y. 096

WANTED—LADIES ARE OFFERED PLAIN NEEDLEWORK at their own homes (town or country) by a woman who has been making needlework for 20 years. Everything furnished. Particulars sent on request. Write to: **Artistic Needlework**, 100 West 11th Street, New York City. **sun tue thu sat—no**

WANTED—LADIES AND YOUNG MEN to do plain needlework at their own homes. Good pay. No experience necessary. Steady employment. \$9 per week earned. All materials furnished; work mailed free. Address: **Miss M. J. O'Connell**, 100 West 11th Street, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 5078. **sun tue thu sat**

WANTED—LADIES FOR OUR FURNITURE to make at their own homes. \$1 to \$3 per day can be quietly made. Work sent by mail any distance. Particulars sent on request. Write to: **Miss M. J. O'Connell**, 100 West 11th Street, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 5078. **sun tue thu sat**

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—POSITION as a BOOKKEEPER or general office work, by a young man of 22 years, with 10 years' experience. Write to: **Mr. J. H. O'Connell**, 100 West 11th Street, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 5078. **sun tue thu sat**

WORK—A YOUNG MAN 18 YEARS OF AGE wants position as assistant bookkeeper. References given. "Earliest," 167 Jones street. 1w

WANTED—A POSITION AS ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER by a young lady anxious to work. A graduate of Moore's business college can furnish local references. Address Miss "A," care Constitution. 1w

WANTED—A POSITION TO MAKE HANDS or such like, willing to work. Address Ben F. S. care Constitution. 1w

WANT A YOUNG MAN OF EXPERIENCE in the lumber business, a position as salesman and manager, sober and strictly attentive to business. Address: Richmond given. 1w

WANT A YOUNG MAN OF EXPERIENCE in the lumber business, a position as salesman and manager, sober and strictly attentive to business. Address: Richmond given. 1w

SITUATION WANTED—REMAINS

NORTHERN LADY DESIRES POSITION AS
Nurse or helper in private family.
Terms moderate. References given and required.
Address: L. E. B., P.O. Box 672, New York City. 3t

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

H VACANTIES. TULIPS, NORRISCUS, ETC., AT \$8
South Broad street. Mark W. Johnson, Seed
Company. 1c

CHOICE ROOMS AND BOARD BY THE DAY,
at week, or month at 14 Peachtree street, At-
lanta. thu thurs

FOR SALE—A SECOND-CLASS LEDGERWOOD
holding engine, good as new—only used 5 or
6 months. Apply to McDonald, Shen & Fitch,
Leeds, Ala. 1mo

FOR SALE—PINK ROSES AND OTHER PLANTS.
Seven Oaks Nursery, Union Springs, Ala. Cata-
logue mailed free on application. H. E. Strickland,

FOR SALE—HORSES, CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE—A LARGE, GENTLE AND WELL-TRAINED HORSE, SUITABLE FOR SALE. Apply to Young Ed. Hill, Washington, Ga.

THE PRETTIEST PAIR OF SHELTON ponies in Georgia for sale. A. F. Hill, 17½ Peachtree street. tf

PERSONAL.

LANDLORD LIENS THE BEST POAM—BUTT
L postpaid for any address for 50c for a tablet of 50, or 8c for 100. Address The Constitution.

Wanted by Mail. Postpaid to Any Ad-
dress the simplest and best forms of mortgage land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgage and blank bonds for title at the following prices: 1 blank c's cents; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen blanks 90 cents; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Com-

BUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFACTION from the use of our "Ironclad" notes which value homesteaded rights and all the exempt assets of the estate. For example, as more described note, 100 in a book, for 40c; or a book of 50 for 25c. We have also the above form with seven lines blank for making a mortgage, which we call a "Mortgage Note," and a "Mortgage Clause." We also have these posted, 100 in a book, for 60c; 50 in a book for 35c. Address The Constitution. d&w it

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A RESTAURANT IN Rome, N. Y., on C. & O. rail track. Terms very liberal on application. Write to J. R. Rye, 814 Myrtle Street, Atlanta, Ga. tel. 841 sun

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—A GENTLEMAN of large hotel experience would be pleased to assist you in starting a new hotel or restaurant of good food, property, etc. preferred. Address C. Henry, care Atlanta Constitution.

NOTICE BICKNAPERS—T OF THE FORTS SALE
The undersigned, J. B. Bicknap, of the County of
the Macon brick company, Yard supplied with
Chambers' best machine. Address Y. G. Runa,
Macon, Ga. 46.

BOARDS WANTED.
DAY BOARD CAN BE HAD, OR MEALS WILL
be sent from 31 North Street, on the
GOOD BOARD, WITH COMFORTABLE ROOMS,
of reasonable terms, two blocks from Freedoms,
100 Walton st. 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20.

FOR SALE—O SECOND HAND RANGE,
good as new. Apply to W. Peachtree street,
corner of Bartow.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD AND COMFORTABLE
Rooms can be obtained at No. 99 Walnut street,
corner of Bartow. Two times sun st.

PLACES DESKING BOARD WITH PLEASANT
and convenient location, can be accom-
modated by applying at No. 75 East Hunter St.

\$100 working for one month can be made by Agents preferred who can furnish their own horses and give their

WANTED—AGENTS for the Johnson & Co. 1000 Maine street, Richmond, Va. 1m

AGENTS **ac-BUMBER SOCIETY FRAMES** for Calcutta, Bombay, &c. &c. &c. 1m

WANTED—AGENTS to solicit for **ROAD** **MAINTENANCE** **ARTS** Works. Call at ROOM & 75 North Street.

LADIES' COLUMN.

FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Marleton street.

FARRAR LADIES' SHOES made to order, and repaired. Will, by sending 100s to my postage, etc., receive by return, mail a package of goods and information important to every lady. 4028

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

WANTED—MULES.
WANTED—A GOOD HAND THREE OR FOUR
four wagon team, in good order, and two
one-horn wagons and harness, suitable for coal
haul. Parties having either for sale, address W.
Constitution office.

WANTED—CONSIGNMENTS OF EVERY DES-
cription; prompt returns; good prices; reason-
able commissions; all business strictly confidential.
Address: Brunswick Auction and Commission Co.,
Box 41, Brunswick, Ga. Nov 15-41

THE CONSTITUTION;
Published Daily and Weekly.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION
Is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed,
postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for
three months, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION
Circulation over 110,000, is mailed, post-
paid, for \$1.25 a year, or \$1.00 in clubs of
five or more. Address all letters to
THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 17, 1887.

The Pot After the Kettle.
The information conveyed yesterday in
the CONSTITUTION's special dispatch from
New York to the effect that the proprietor
of a bucket shop in that city had been
convicted of keeping a gambling house, is ex-
ceedingly interesting. It is intimated that
the large stock exchanges on Wall street are
responsible for the prosecution and conviction
of the keeper of the small
bucket shop. This attitude of
the exchanges is based on the fact
that the smaller shops have been the means
of cutting off the profits of the bigger shops,
and not on the belief that the small shops
are gambling dens.

Nevertheless, the big bucket shops do
claim that the little bucket shops are gam-
bling dens, and they are trying in every
way to suppress them. Heretofore, they
have tried to prevent the country bucket
shops from receiving quotations. Failing
in this, they are now trying to have them
quarantined by the courts. Well, it is the
old fight between the blubbing washpot
and the fidgity teakettle. One is as black
as the other so far as the color is concerned,
but the big pot has more of it.

Morally and legally there is no difference
between the small bucket shops of the
country and the big bucket shops of Wall
street. Their methods are precisely the
same, for one is the result of the other.
But for the big bucket shops there would be
no little bucket shops. When the New
York stock exchanges kill a little stock ex-
change, it is a mixed case of infanticide
and cannibalism.

The New York Tribune speaks up nobly
for Blaine. We are glad to observe this.
Brother Blaine is the man the democrats
desire to be nominated.

If the Savannah News is in favor of pro-
hibition in Savannah, it ought to come right
out and say so.

Where Every Man Has His Price.
In New Hampshire a legislative session
nearly exceeds five weeks. This year it
lasted five months.

The prolongation of the session was occa-
sioned by a railroad fight conducted in an
outrageously corrupt and unprincipled man-
ner. The Boston and Maine railroad was
endeavoring to secure control of all the
roads in the northern part of the state. The
Concord road made an equally determined
attempt to scoop the Boston and Maine.

The outside corporation sent its agents to
the legislature were bought right and left,
the bribes ranging from one to ten thousand
dollars. The fight ceased to be local, and
became general. Every country newspaper
took sides, and one editor of a little moun-
tain weekly, was heard to complain that he
had received from one of the railroads only
enough to run him for a few months, whereas
if he could have had an understanding with
a rival editor the two could
have secured enough to live on a whole
year. Every lawyer of any prominence in
the state was retained on one side or the
other, and many of the courts had to ad-
journ because all the lawyers were at Con-
cord engaged in lobbying.

Month after month this campaign of cor-
ruption progressed until everybody knew
just what was up. The two railroads shelled
out their money until their bribes amounted
to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The in-
flux of lobbyists made the little town of Con-
cord resemble a crowded city. Possibly
some few men of influence took an honest
stand in the contest, but they were hard to
find. At length the bill prepared by the
corruptionists in the interest of the Boston
and Maine passed both houses. The govern-
or vetoed it, and the Concord road secured
a partial victory, holding the key to the sit-
uation.

What interests us at this distance is the
shameful fact that such corrupt practices on
such a vast scale are possible in any state in
this union. What has occurred in New
Hampshire may occur elsewhere. When
corporations and capitalists find it necessary
to control legislation they will be tempted to
buy votes. This corruption of the ballot,
this bribery of legislatures, is one of the
greatest dangers threatening our republic.

With the corruptionists on the one hand,
and the communists on the other, and a lot
of cranks ready to join hands with either,
the outlook is anything but promising.

If the Savannah News is a genuine advo-
cate of tariff for revenue only, it should
proceed to attack the tariff on rice. But
will it do so? It is to be feared not.

The Churches and the Politicians.
One of the most alarming questions of
the day is the effort of many shrewd politi-
cians in this country to obtain control of the
churches, in order that its powerful influ-
ence may be used for the satisfaction of
personal, and in many instances unworthy
aims.

It is a common thing now to find such in-
stances, and the worst of it is that it does
not infrequently develop that astute and
scheming demagogues have so far accom-
plished their conquest over the churches as
to be in a position to almost demand its
submission to their dictates. Day by day
we find evidences that powers are at work,
which if they are not checked, will diffu-
se the church back into its medieval usages,
when the fundamental teachings of the
pulpit were made subservient to the will of
the power of the laity. History repeats it-
self and this state of affairs has existed
many times in the history of the world.

Revolution in sentiment and popular disgust
have each time overthrown this usurpation of
the true power of the church, and each
time has the cause of religion been purified
and rendered more capable of doing good.

The church should be and is strong
enough to stand by itself, in which way its
power for doing good is made stronger than
by allowing partisans to wield and warp its
mobile cause in furtherance of their own de-
signs. The church is strong enough to

stand, irrespective of partisan support, and
defying the domineering influences of any
man or set of men.

When it so far forgets itself as to yield to
those who crack the whip of authority in
its face, then does it compromise religion
and lend a helping hand to its own injury;
but when it stands firm and scorns the in-
terference of political influence, then it
strengthens its own cause, enlarges the
scope of its opportunity for good and
proves that its teachings are those of a
power who yields to no earthly pressure.

The work of a church is a great and
noble one; its field is as clear as the sunlight;
its ministers have but one duty, but one
book. Men will try to wreck its power, but
to every such, "Get thee behind me, Satan,"
is the answer that should be made by the
church.

If bomb-throwing is to be followed by
gallows-growing, we shall have very little
anarchy in this country.

Next Sunday in London.
The British parliament has shown itself
incapable of dealing intelligently and vigor-
ously with the great problem growing out
of the trouble in Trafalgar square.

A policy of delay will not make the au-
thorities masters of the situation. It is now
well understood that another immense mass
meeting will be held in Trafalgar square
next Sunday, and all the radical clubs have
pledged themselves to turn out in force.
One of their leaders, Mr. Hyndman, the
boldest and brainiest agitator in England,
said to his followers the other day: "The
question is, how much longer are we going
to have the killed and wounded all on one
side." The Pall Mall Gazette also comes
to the front and advises the people not to
give up their proposed meetings.

If the dissatisfied classes of London get
their blood up they will make next Sunday
a memorable day. The fear of defeat will
not depress such a crowd. When thousands
of men have no place where they can sleep
except the streets, squares and parks, and
no certainty of securing anything to eat,
they are in no mood to be trifled with.
What do such men care for the police and
the military? They can afford to risk death
in a riotous outbreak, when they know that
peace simply makes a slower death through
hunger and cold.

It takes a Napoleonic government to
handle large and desperate mobs. A timid
government, a temporizing administration,
will not be equal to the task. Unless some-
thing unexpected turns up to improve the
situation, London will have to pass through
a series of stormy conflicts, a veritable bap-
tism of fire and blood.

AFTER 1888, Brother Blaine will go on a
visit to the north pole.

On the Wrong Track.
The New York Commercial Advertiser is
a very good newspaper, but it falls too easily
in the methods of Mr. Pulitzer's. This is to
be regretted for many reasons, but chiefly
because the Commercial Advertiser has, heretofore,
been edited by men who understood American
institutions. But the other day the World
announced that elections should be made
inexpensive and that ballots should be
printed and distributed by the state.

Following this, the Commercial Advertiser
announced that elections should be cheap
and that ballots should be printed and dis-
tributed by the state.

It is surprising that so vicious a propo-
sition should be made by a respectable news-
paper. The less that the state or the govern-
ment has to do with elections, the better
for all concerned. This is a tendency—the
very best and essence—of the American
idea. If the state is to print and distribute
ballots, how long will it be before the par-
ticular party that controls the state will
be dictating the names that shall be printed
on the ballots.

The people can take care of themselves.
The state in this country is a party, and a
party is usually partisan.

The climate in which Editor F. H. Rich-
ardson finds himself is very severe on pro-
hibition speakers. Tonsillitis almost invari-
ably follows such efforts.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.
MAHON HAS PROBABLY gone into winter
quarters.

WILLY WALLY PHELPS's bang has grown
rather ragged since the elections.

THE REPUBLICANS are beginning to believe
that Mr. Cleveland has an office cat.

WE OBSERVE that Colonel John C. Bryant
is again in our midst, so to speak. The Col-
onel has been here before.

LAND COMMISSIONER SPARKS's resignation
has been accepted to take effect at once. The
president appears to be a terribly prompt man.

ANACREONT SCHWAR, ex-editor, is now doing
duty in the kitchen of a penitentiary. Rather
a decided change for an editor, but he no doubt
prefers it to the coffin.

WORTH, the man milliner, is one of the
greatest actresses of his time. At least the
success of these dresses when worn by
Mrs. Lastry and Mrs. Zottum is a decided
triumph.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Cleveland Lead-
er says that Governor Gordon used to march
his shaggy slaves in line every morning and
hit each one a stinging blow with a lash.

This reads like an extract from one of For-
aker's speeches.

NEW HAMPSHIRE refuses to repeal its val-
ued policy insurance law, notwithstanding the
fact that the state's fire loss last year ex-
ceeded that of the year before by over a million
dollars. The local companies are inadequate to
fill the bill and foreign companies are almost
entirely driven from the state.

CHATS WITH EDITORS.
The Woodland Sprites, of Sylvania, has
changed its name to the Evening County Watchman.

The Covington Enterprise is now 21 years
old.

The Jones County Headlight is now one of
the new candidates for public favor.

The Washington Chronicle observes that "it
is noted on all sides that the editorial page of
the Washington Chronicle has been greatly im-
proved of late. It has been often noted that
the editor, we understand that the veteran pen-
man of Mr. Walsh is being liberally exercised on
that page. However much we may differ with Mr. Walsh
on the tariff we can but admit that he is a fine
editor."

The Warren Clipper has been enlarged.
Says the Marion County Argus:
We are more in favor of the whip post for the
punishment of petty larcenies than ever. The
idea of the superior court, consuming half a day
in great court, in trying these little cases
in which only three or four dollars are involved,
is a decided improvement. The earliest and most
frequent offenders of the law are now being
punished.

"Now is the time to prepare your winter
wood, for the winter winds will soon howl to the
tune of 'Frigiditas,' is the warning given by the
Marion Tribune."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Loss in Cotton Receipts.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Your cotton figures
are right and honest, and we are surely trying to
cover up this important fact by stating another fact
that has no bearing whatever on the situation. The
city gets no profit whatever from the cotton that
passes through it and is not bought and sold here.
Hundreds of cars, filled with freight, pass through
Nashua and Augusta, pass through the town every
day, but this is a profit to Atlanta, for it is not a
part of the business of the city.

Atlanta's net cotton receipts have fallen off nearly
thirteen thousand bales. This means that there
have been thirteen thousand bales less cotton sold
in Atlanta this season than last. This is the im-
portant fact.

Somewhat Tired, But Apparently Deserved.
AUGUSTA, Ga., November 15.—Editors Con-
stitution: In Sunday's CONSTITUTION appeared the
following card, which came to me as a reply from me as
your Augusta correspondent:

ATLANTA, Ga., November 12th, 1887.—Editors Con-
stitution: A few days ago a dispatch was published in
the CONSTITUTION, that a good man great in
justice, and was a reproach to the church. I allude
to the statement that Mr. Josiah Miller, of Augusta,
Ga., had withdrawn from the church preparatory to
accepting an anticipated challenge from Mr. Walsh,
of the Chronicle and Sentinel, and was a member of
the church, and was a member of the church.

"Dear Brother Daniel: Your postal received. I am
not on the right. We are having a good meeting
at St. John's, being going on the 21st. I am your
brother in Christ."

Please publish the above, and greatly oblige yours
respectfully, W. C. DUNLAP.

The article referred to was written by me, and
here are the exact words:

Mr. Josiah Miller, who is a member of the Metho-
dist church, and a great "holiness" man, has re-
signed from his church for the purpose, it is said,
of engaging in a personal encounter with Mr. Walsh.

Mr. Josiah Miller himself told me that he had with-
drawn from the church and it was so understood
throughout the city. He was a member of the church
in his resignation in order to be able to meet Mr.
Walsh. But the statement of General C. A. Evans,
pastor of Saint James church of which Josiah Miller
is a member and as I have said before one of the
"holiness brothers," will show that he was not
correct. Said General Evans to me yesterday:

"Mr. Miller did send in his ap-
plication to withdraw from the church. The letter was
admitted to me as pastor of the church, and his applica-
tion was put on the ground that he did not wish the difficulty which
he might have to involve the church. Mr. Miller
himself and certainly every one in Augusta, con-
sidered the letter as a resignation from the church.
General Evans, however, a few days after receiving
the letter, refused to accept a withdrawal from Mr.
Miller, and this must have been an error on his
part. The letter was sent to Rev. W. C. Dunlap. I
now ask the readers of THE CONSTITUTION to de-
cide who has told the falsehood. It strikes me that
"your brother in Christ" is the man."

NEW DUTIES FOR A GOVERNOR.
From the Richmond Post.
An Atlanta contemporary, whose truthfulness
we have never had any reason to question,
makes a very interesting statement that it has
been seen Governor Gordon, of Georgia, kiss 500 ladies
in the city of New York. It has been seen that
with what precision his discerning eye picked out
those who should be kissed for their own sake and
those who should be kissed from a purely standpoint.
The governor, it is rumored, has been bitten on
the cheek by a New York man. It has been seen
that he has been kissed by a New York man. It has
been seen that he has been kissed by a New York man.

Well, Governor Gordon has certainly broken the
record. Outside of Utah there is probably no other
man on the American continent who has kissed
five hundred ladies in a single day, and we are
glad to hear that he has done so. It has been
seen that he has been kissed by a New York man.
It has been seen that he has been kissed by a New York man.

There are 3,000 ladies in the center of the
building. They are all waiting for the governor.
They are all waiting for the governor. They are
all waiting for the governor. They are all waiting
for the governor. They are all waiting for the gov-
ernor. They are all waiting for the governor.

Half the building will be reserved for voters
alone. A rope will be stretched through the
center of the building, and the side next to the
entrance will be reserved for ladies and gentlemen.
The prohibition committee has issued a request
that but one lady will come with each gentleman.
The ladies will be crowded out of the building.

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ABOUT TOWN.

The first comic opera of the season is billed
for Wednesday and Thursday of next week.
The company is the Carleton Opera company,
one of the finest ever seen in this country—
anywhere else—and "Ermie" and "Nanon"
will be the operas presented.

Mr. Whiting Allen, representative of the
Carleton company, reached the city last evening.
Mr. Allen is known throughout the north
as one of the brightest of the younger
generation of newspaper men, his work upon
the Cincinnati Commercial and afterwards
upon the Chicago Times, having earned for
him the reputation of being the possessor of
the "longest nose for news" in the country.

The Carleton Opera company has been doing
an immense business this season, and judging
by the criticisms, deserves it all.

The state came near losing its case against
the Citizens' bank. The report of the master
in chancery in relation to this bank was filed
in the clerk's office, and in ten minutes after-
wards mysteriously disappeared. Whether it
was "lost, strayed or stolen," remains a mys-
tery to this day. The attorney general and
states' counsel were not pleased for awhile,
but Captain Harry Jackson, of counsel, had
retained the stenographer's notes of the evi-
dence, and by the aid of Hon. John T. Pen-
dleton, who devoted months of labor to the
task, the report was reproduced and establish-
ed, and the case is again placed in position to
maintain her rights.

Mr. Fred T. Warren, son of Major J. W.
Warren, of the executive department, left yester-
day morning for a new field of labor. He
has been resident leveler on the Atlanta and
Hawkinsville railroad, but is now filling the
position of leveler in the Georgia railroad, be-
tween the Atlanta and Columbus railroad. The
promotion is well deserved.

A citizen of DeKalb county said yesterday
that there was a growing desire among the
people of Kirkwood and Edgewood to be added
to Fulton county. They state that their great
desire is to be added to Fulton county, and
are opposed to good roads, and if they were in
Fulton county they could get the roads and not
increase their taxes any.

General Gordon and General Sherman will
have to look to their laurels. It is said that
when a number of the soldiers of the army
were introduced to Dr. Bussey, the gentleman
who was so fortunate as to be able to induce
Miss McKinley to become a resident of
Columbus, Georgia, that General Gordon and
General Sherman were introduced to Dr. Bussey.
Bussey—can't that name rather suggestive?

A close corporation consisting of one printer
and two proof readers a corporation from
which there seems to be no appeal—cheated
West End out of 275 votes, if the table in
the city of New York is correct. The total
registration for West End shows there were
517 instead of 242. This is an increase of
275 votes over last year's registration.

AT THE WAREHOUSE.
The prohibitionists are making great prepa-
rations for their meeting at the warehouse to-
night.

Their advisers are that an enormous crowd
will be out. Telegrams were received yester-
day from other towns and cities asking if Mr.
Grady would speak tonight. The interest in
the city is universal, and the prohibitionists
feel that the crowd will be phenomenal.

They will have ready by night 8,000 seats.
There are 3,000 ladies in the center of the
building. They are all waiting for the governor.
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written. Then, too, when characters are passed upon the prohibitionists are asked: "Is there anything about the character of other people?" "There is nothing," answered the president.

"Then you take that as an endorsement of the position on the prohibition question?" "Not exactly. But I am satisfied from the conference is not dissatisfied with it. The bishop did not say he hoped no minister would take a hand in the prohibition fight."

Senator Colquitt Out of the City.
A representative of THE CONSTITUTION attempted to see Senator Colquitt yesterday, but he had anything to say concerning this matter, but the senator had left the city by train for Washington, D. C.

THE WAY THEY DO IT.
Fort to Buy Votes by the High Moralists.—An Insult to the Colored Race.

APPELLING FACTS
Atlanta Aroused to the Real Situation.

WHAT PRACTICAL BUSINESS MEN
Who Are in a Position to Know.

SAY ABOUT PROHIBITION
AND ITS EFFECT ON THE BUILDING

AND REAL ESTATE INTEREST OF ATLANTA

MR. W. L. TRAYNHAM,
A prominent planning mill and material man, says: "I don't think that prohibition has benefited Atlanta in any manner, shape, form or fashion. True, Atlanta still grows, but I believe that, but for prohibition, she would have a building boom. Men of means, who formerly put their surplus capital in Atlanta buildings and real estate have not done so since prohibition. It seems to me that there is just as much liquor drunk here as before prohibition and it is of a meaner variety. It hurts men far more than the liquor drunk here before prohibition. In my business in this city has fallen off. If I had depended solely upon my city business the past year I am, but I believe in voting back the liquor traffic into Atlanta and putting it under the strictest regulation, and if it is voted back, I will do as much as any other citizen to that end."

Atlanta grew and prospered and was called glorious under the liquor traffic. She will do so again, if it is brought back, and besides, will get good revenue from the traffic, where she gets nothing now, though men liquor is sold here just the same; and, in my opinion, just as much as before.

A prominent planning mill man says: "The prohibitionists have not verified a prediction or kept a single promise made to me as a material man of Atlanta. They patted me fraternally on the back and told me the old toothless time-worn story about the reduction of taxation, the increase in business, the influx of capital seeking investment, the decrease in the expense of running the city government, the better control we would have over our men, and the great increase in building on account of the immense saving of money by the community, which would otherwise go to the liquor dealer. This money would probably be expended in houses and lots, and we material men would get the benefit of it."

We think the houses referred to must have been coffee houses, and lots of whiskey from Griffin or elsewhere. This was where the benefit made itself most apparent. Our men who some times drank a little Saturday night, before prohibition, would buy the stuff by the gallon after the town went dry, keep it hid about the premises, get drunk on it during work hours, in the middle of the week, get there friends drunk and stay in that semi-intoxicated condition, a nuisance about the shop, a detriment to business, and a great discomfort to us for sometimes two and even three days, and every time we thought they had got about ready to go to work, they would turn up playing the third or fourth act of the same piece with more vigor than before. So much for controlling our men under prohibition.

Prohibition did not improve our business; on the contrary, it nearly ruined it. We were working about thirty-five or forty men when the prohibition movement commenced. Work of all kinds began to fall off. We decreased the number of our hands in consequence until when prohibition actually went into force we had about seven men at work. Finding that I would have to quit here or hunt employment somewhere else, I went to the city of Birmingham and found plenty of work to do; got a share of it and came home. Several other trips to neighboring cities, together with some careful advertising, has brought at the present time enough to employ about twenty-five men on work obtained almost entirely outside of Atlanta. It will only be necessary to count the number of planning mills idle, out of business, suspended since prohibition went into effect; the number of good mechanics who have left the city, the number of architects who have done the same thing, the amount of work on hand and in prospect in their offices, and the number of failures of men in the material furnishing business during 1887 to tell the tale of whether prohibition has been a good thing for us or not. The failures of men in this business will aggregate more during this year together with losses made on hard accounts, than those of the last five years. But, of course, I have no right to say this. I have heard of it. I have seen it in the evening paper for "carpenters wanted," brings them by the dozen at what formerly was the busy season of the year. The struggle for the little business is now in progress, and contractors have forced more men to ruin during the last twelve months than in three years previous. Birmingham is full of our artists, forced out of Atlanta to find employment. Men who like to live here better than there if they could find ready and continuous employment.

MR. GUSTAV E. LEO,
A distinguished architect of this city, says: "I have lived in Atlanta twelve years. Before prohibition, I used to do from \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of work each year. The first year of prohibition I did only \$25,000 worth. The second year my business fell off to \$15,000. Business in the city with me is now flat. The outlook is very gloomy. But, of course, I have no going. If I had depended on my work in Atlanta during the past two years, I would hardly have realized enough from my contracts to pay

for gas and fuel. Before prohibition I required the aid of about six competent assistants, as good men in our line as workmen in the northern cities. Since prohibition the first year I employed only three men, part of the time only two, and later on I needed the services of only one and still later I had only enough work to keep myself busy. I had no need of any help. The men which I formerly employed have been forced to leave the city to get a living. Before prohibition the papers of the city used to estimate the number of buildings under construction during a year to be from 400 to 500. This estimate has generally been a true one. That number greatly decreased during the first year of prohibition, and last spring, during the best building season, I took a turn over the city and could not count more than thirty buildings in process of construction. But for prohibition I believe that buildings enough would have been put up here to give employment to three or four thousand workmen. On every building costing \$6,000, about twenty hands are employed, at an average of \$1.50 a day, about \$30 daily for four months of the year. Say six architects in this city have lost three buildings of this kind each year since prohibition; that would foot up 360 hands a year without employment. Of course, this does not include work done outside of the architects. The above is a very low estimate, but it serves to show the effect of this law on the business of Atlanta architects."

I don't think that prohibition has improved the morals of the city. I see just as many drunken men on the streets as before the law. But the city gets no revenue from the liquor which they drink. I am opposed to doggeries, but I think the best plan is to bring back the liquor traffic under strict regulation. A few saloons under high license regulation and proper police supervision, near the center of the city, selling pure liquor, rightly inspected, would be better than the present law which brings no revenue to the city."

MR. JACOB HAAS,
cashier Capital City bank and secretary of Capital City Land and Improvement company, says: "I have lived in Atlanta eleven years. I commenced buying and selling real estate in 1887. Up to the passage of the prohibition law I could sell real estate freely. Since that time I have found it much easier to buy than to dispose of. The real estate is now in the hands of a few men, and the market is very dull. I should say not less than two and a half or three million dollars in Atlanta capital controlled by Atlanta people."

Has property decreased in value in Atlanta? "Central business property has not decreased in value for the simple reason that the city is not so large as it was. But rents in central property have decreased to my knowledge in a number of instances. The sale of outlying property, for instance, residence lots is very different. Up to 1885 the ordinary terms of real estate sales were one half cash, balance, six and twelve months. If sales are made now it is upon terms of one-fourth cash, balance one, two and three years, or as in a great many instances on a simple installment plan without cash down. Mr. George W. O'Neill, speaks of many workmen, who have acquired homes since prohibition. They have done so by buying on the installment plan, covering a period of six or seven years and owing three-fourths of the cost of their homes today."

"Now as to rent, Mr. Haas?" "The rich class and the well-to-do are able to pay rent, whether times are good or not. Mechanics and laborers are not able to do so, and as a matter of fact, the class of property occupied by them has decreased. They have not been able to pay their rent, and I have lately because I tried it in four or five instances and the tenants took the property, leaving me to pay the cost, and I have quit it. Several small houses and stores under my control, now occupied by working people, are not netting more than 10 per cent in rent, as compared with the year 1885."

"Has prohibition benefited the town morally?" "I don't know of a single instance where a man who drank to excess in 1885 has been reformed by prohibition."

"I consider Atlanta the best distributing point in the South. She has better natural advantages than either Birmingham, Nashville or Chattanooga, but all those places, in my opinion, are leading her in material development."

"I was attracted to Atlanta on account of its healthy locality, and of its easy accessibility from all points. Until July 1 of this year, for fifteen years I was the agent of a large New York manufacturing establishment, representing them in the south, and for six years of that time all through the New England States. I have seen enough of prohibition in Maine and New England cities to satisfy me that it is only such in name. In Portland, Bangor, Lewistown and Augusta liquor was sold freely up to the time I quit going to these points, no attempt at concealment was made at the hotels where I stopped. Bars were open like in New York City, just as if the sale was unrestricted. Boston was under prohibition a part of the time I stopped there. I am informed that the number of places where liquor was sold illicitly in Boston numbered 3,000. When Boston passed under license the number of places dwindled down to 1,900."

"Does prohibition prevail in the most prosperous cities of the United States?" "No, I think not. To enumerate, there are New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago, Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Denver and San Francisco. I don't think the liquor traffic has hurt these places. Let me contrast Leavenworth, Kansas, located in a prohibition state with Kansas City, Missouri. These two cities are located within a short distance of each other. Years ago the former had considerable start of the latter. The population of Leavenworth now is about 30,000, that of Kansas City 125,000. I used to live out west, and when I first went through that country Leavenworth had more inhabitants than Kansas City."

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TONIGHT AT WAREHOUSE

Henry McDonald—Mr. Henry W. Grady—Colonel George W. Adair and Others Will Address the Crowd.

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The prohibition committee urges ladies to remember that it is to the interest of the state that but one lady should accompany a voter.

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Speaking will begin at 7:15.

WITHOUT A PEER OR PARALLEL.
Fidelity Life Insurance Company.

The Fidelity is not the largest, but it is the strongest life insurance company in the world. It has available assets of \$241 for every \$100 of liability. The ratio of assets to liability rather than amount of assets is the test of strength. It can appropriate its entire "Maximum" premium, which is 100 cents in the dollar, together with its contingent reserve fund now fully double its liability, to pay its losses, without becoming "technically" or commercially insolvent, which no "legal reserve" company can do. It gives paid-up insurance and cash surrender values which no national premium or assessment company does. It has the indorsement of the best actuaries in the United States. It takes risks upon the lives of females.

P. W. DOUGLAS,
21 Marietta street.

PERSONAL.
HARRY LYMAN, ticket broker, 30 Wall street, has just secured railroad tickets.

We recommend Cheney's Expecto-rant for coughs, cold and croup.

An excellent dinner at the Grant house today.

MRS. LUELLA STURGE has resumed her art class at her studio, Grant house, Whitehall street.

COMMERCIAL RATES, \$2.00 a day at the Arlington hotel, Gainesville, Ga. Thursday and Friday.

MISS ALLEGRO is the only strictly \$2 a day house in Gainesville.

AFTER AN EXTENDED visit to friends in New York, Miss Stella Brooks, of Mobile, is spending a short time with Mrs. Laura McBride, 248 Washington street.

MISS ELIZA RUSSELL, daughter of late Colonel James M. Russell, of Columbus, is visiting Mrs. Fort, on Peachtree street.

DIED—At her residence in Lebanon, Tenn., on the morning of the 15th inst. Mrs. Martha Williamson, wife of the Late Judge Williamson who died last March. Mrs. Williamson's first husband was General John Morgan, of Kentucky, by whom she had a daughter, Miss Johnnie Morgan, a beautiful and accomplished lady. Mrs. Morgan was expected to be the guest of Mrs. William A. Osborn, a dear friend of her mother, during the exposition, but her mother's illness prevented. Mrs. Williamson was a daughter of Judge Reader, of Murfreesboro, a distinguished lawyer, and a member of the pleasure of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and died in the triumph of a Christian faith.

MR. JOHN A. WILLIAMS, and Mr. Fernando A. Williams, of Danville, N. Y., are visiting relatives in this city.

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WITHOUT A PEER OR PARALLEL.
Fidelity Life Insurance Company.

The Fidelity is not the largest, but it is the strongest life insurance company in the world. It has available assets of \$241 for every \$100 of liability. The ratio of assets to liability rather than amount of assets is the test of strength. It can appropriate its entire "Maximum" premium, which is 100 cents in the dollar, together with its contingent reserve fund now fully double its liability, to pay its losses, without becoming "technically" or commercially insolvent, which no "legal reserve" company can do. It gives paid-up insurance and cash surrender values which no national premium or assessment company does. It has the indorsement of the best actuaries in the United States. It takes risks upon the lives of females.

P. W. DOUGLAS,
21 Marietta street.

PERSONAL.
HARRY LYMAN, ticket broker, 30 Wall street, has just secured railroad tickets.

We recommend Cheney's Expecto-rant for coughs, cold and croup.

An excellent dinner at the Grant house today.

MRS. LUELLA STURGE has resumed her art class at her studio, Grant house, Whitehall street.

COMMERCIAL RATES, \$2.00 a day at the Arlington hotel, Gainesville, Ga. Thursday and Friday.

MISS ALLEGRO is the only strictly \$2 a day house in Gainesville.

AFTER AN EXTENDED visit to friends in New York, Miss Stella Brooks, of Mobile, is spending a short time with Mrs. Laura McBride, 248 Washington street.

MISS ELIZA RUSSELL, daughter of late Colonel James M. Russell, of Columbus, is visiting Mrs. Fort, on Peachtree street.

DIED—At her residence in Lebanon, Tenn., on the morning of the 15th inst. Mrs. Martha Williamson, wife of the Late Judge Williamson who died last March. Mrs. Williamson's first husband was General John Morgan, of Kentucky, by whom she had a daughter, Miss Johnnie Morgan, a beautiful and accomplished lady. Mrs. Morgan was expected to be the guest of Mrs. William A. Osborn, a dear friend of her mother, during the exposition, but her mother's illness prevented. Mrs. Williamson was a daughter of Judge Reader, of Murfreesboro, a distinguished lawyer, and a member of the pleasure of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and died in the triumph of a Christian faith.

MR. JOHN A. WILLIAMS, and Mr. Fernando A. Williams, of Danville, N. Y., are visiting relatives in this city.

GO TO THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT.
Captain E. P. Howell will speak. Captain A. H. Cox will speak. At the opera house tonight. Let all voters, white and colored, attend.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Showing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time.

EAST TERN, VA. & G. R. R.

ARRIVE	DEPART
No. 14—From Savannah, 7:30 a.m.	No. 12—To Rome, Knoxville, Cincinnati, Memphis, 1:00 p.m.
No. 11—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 10—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 13—From Cincinnati, 7:30 a.m.	No. 16—To Savannah, 1:00 p.m.
No. 15—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 14—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 17—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 18—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 19—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 20—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 21—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 22—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 23—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 24—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 25—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 26—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 27—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 28—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 29—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 30—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 31—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 32—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 33—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 34—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 35—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 36—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 37—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 38—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 39—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 40—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 41—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 42—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 43—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 44—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 45—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 46—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 47—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 48—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 49—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 50—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 51—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 52—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 53—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 54—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 55—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 56—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 57—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 58—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 59—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 60—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 61—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 62—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 63—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 64—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 65—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 66—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 67—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 68—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 69—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 70—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 71—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 72—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 73—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 74—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 75—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 76—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 77—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 78—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 79—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 80—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 81—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 82—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 83—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 84—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 85—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 86—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 87—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 88—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 89—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 90—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 91—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 92—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 93—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 94—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 95—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 96—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 97—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 98—To New York, 1:00 p.m.
No. 99—From New York, 7:30 a.m.	No. 100—To New York, 1:00 p.m.

Finance and Commerce.
Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, November 16, 1887.

New York exchange buying at par and selling at 1% premium.

STOCKS	PRICE
U. S. 4% 1891	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1892	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1893	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1894	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1895	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1896	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1897	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1898	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1899	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1900	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1901	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1902	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1903	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1904	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1905	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1906	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1907	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1908	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1909	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1910	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1911	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1912	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1913	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1914	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1915	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1916	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1917	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1918	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1919	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1920	107 1/2
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U. S. 4% 1974	107 1/2
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U. S. 4% 1994	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1995	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1996	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1997	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1998	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 1999	107 1/2
U. S. 4% 2000	107 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, November 16.—The stock market was more active today than for months past, and the same steady advance in prices marked the dealings all further. The announcement that Western Union was to be listed on the London stock exchange, though afterward denied, had a stimulating effect upon the common and individual stocks. The conviction of the largest bank shop keeper in the city also gave an impetus to the general good feeling in the board, and so helped the improvement. Everything shared in the advance, and the market closed generally higher than at any time during the present year, buying being general, and the market looked promisingly distributed throughout the day, and the gains more uniform. Almost all stocks reached higher figures than at any time during the present year, buying being general, and the market looked promisingly distributed throughout the day, and the gains more uniform. Almost all stocks reached higher figures than at any time during the present year, buying being general, and the market looked promisingly distributed throughout the day, and the gains more uniform.

Asia, Western Union and St Paul were the leaders
 late in the forenoon and the latter was very promi-
 nent late in the day. Vanderbilt again came
 into the market and rumors of his intentions to
 sell at a low price in advancing their prices. Coal roads
 were also active and bituminous companies, while
 so strong as yesterday, were quite prominent in
 the market. The beam made a decided acquisi-
 tion, with the little effect. The close was firm
 near the highest figures of the day. Total sales
 100,000 shares.

Exchange closed but steady at 42½-44.80. Money
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MISCELLANEOUS.
FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW
Were awarded by
THE MIDWEST EXPOSITION
First Prize: Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
First Prize: Cut Glass.
First Prize: Cut Glass.
Our stock is unsurpassed in the south.
FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,
toploph 31 Whitehall Street.

Elegant Dinner, Tea, Fish AND GAME SETS.

McBRIDE'S DIRECT IMPORTATION
HAWAIIAN CHINA, FINE CUT GLASS,
FINE TABLE CUTLERY, FINE CUT GLASS,
BLOCKS, SHOW CASES, LAMPS,
Largest Stock! Greatest Variety
Lowest Prices!

McBRIDE, 89 Peachtree.

Ever brought to Atlanta, both Foreign
and Domestic.

PRICES 50C TO \$25 EACH

WILSON & BRUCKNER,

Leading Bookellers,
6 AND 8 MARIEETTA STREET.

OPHIO

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Indications.

For Georgia: Colder, fair weather; light to fresh
winds, generally shifting to northerly.

Daily Weather Bulletin.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A.,
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, NOVEMBER 16-9 P. M.

Observations taken at 9 p. m., central time.

STATION.

Mobile, 30.00 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Montgomery, 29.80 62.00 4.00 Clear.

New Orleans, 29.60 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Galveston, 29.40 62.00 4.00 Clear.

San Antonio, 29.20 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Corpus Christi, 29.00 62.00 4.00 Clear.

San Diego, 28.80 62.00 4.00 Clear.

San Francisco, 28.60 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Portland, 28.40 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Seattle, 28.20 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Albany, 28.00 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Buffalo, 27.80 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Chicago, 27.60 62.00 4.00 Clear.

St. Louis, 27.40 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Indianapolis, 27.20 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Cincinnati, 27.00 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Columbus, 26.80 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Philadelphia, 26.60 62.00 4.00 Clear.

New York, 26.40 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Boston, 26.20 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Washington, 26.00 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Richmond, 25.80 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Charleston, 25.60 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Savannah, 25.40 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Mobile, 25.20 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Montgomery, 25.00 62.00 4.00 Clear.

New Orleans, 24.80 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Galveston, 24.60 62.00 4.00 Clear.

San Antonio, 24.40 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Corpus Christi, 24.20 62.00 4.00 Clear.

San Diego, 24.00 62.00 4.00 Clear.

San Francisco, 23.80 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Portland, 23.60 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Seattle, 23.40 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Albany, 23.20 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Buffalo, 23.00 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Chicago, 22.80 62.00 4.00 Clear.

St. Louis, 22.60 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Indianapolis, 22.40 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Cincinnati, 22.20 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Columbus, 22.00 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Philadelphia, 21.80 62.00 4.00 Clear.

New York, 21.60 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Boston, 21.40 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Washington, 21.20 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Richmond, 21.00 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Charleston, 20.80 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Savannah, 20.60 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Mobile, 20.40 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Montgomery, 20.20 62.00 4.00 Clear.

New Orleans, 20.00 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Galveston, 19.80 62.00 4.00 Clear.

San Antonio, 19.60 62.00 4.00 Clear.

Corpus Christi, 19.40 62.00 4.00 Clear.

THE CAR IS HERE.

Georgia's Share of Fish From
the Government.

HOW IT WAS BROUGHT TO ATLANTA

A Talk With the Gentlemen in Charge of
the Car—What is to be Done With
the Fish.

Mr. J. Frank Ellis, in charge of car No. 1
of the United States Fish Commission, reached
here Tuesday night with 15,000 scale carp,
6,000 leather carp, and several hundred gold
fish, for distribution in Georgia streams and
private ponds.

Car No. 1 was the first one built by the gov-
ernment, in 1880. It is arranged somewhat on
the order of a sleeping car, with refrigerators
on each side, the apartments for the fish in the
center, and at each end there is half a ton of
ice, which regulates the temperature, keeping it
at 45 degrees. The fish are kept in tin pails
with perforated tops. Batches for sleeping are
arranged at the top of the car, and the men in
charge eat and sleep in the car. Cars Nos. 2
and 3 are better arranged, in that they each
contain a hatchery in the car, constantly
hatching out young fry.

Mr. Ellis informed a representative of *The*
Constitution that he left a few carp in Au-
gusta, but would send out today, per express,
car to one hundred and fifty applicants in
various portions of Georgia.

There will be two lots of distributing the
scale carp in the streams of Georgia, one from
Augusta to the Oostanaula river, and the other
in the Western Georgia, on a line yet to be
determined on. Ellis leaves with his car this
morning for the Oostanaula river. Mr. Joseph
M. Brown, general passenger agent of the
Western and Atlantic railroad, having trans-
ferred from transportation, Mr. Ellis is an
ardent friend of the fish commission. Dur-
ing the trip from Washington to Atlanta
only four carp died. As an evidence of the
healthy character of the carp, Mr. Ellis stated
that they have been known to raise and do
well in water at 110 degrees of heat, and a
freeze doesn't hurt them.

FISH SPECIES.
Dr. H. H. Cary, fish commissioner of Geor-
gia, who was present, stated that the post-
master at LaGrange, who was the LaGrange
of Trout, county, informed him that the
streams in Trout were filled with carp, and
many were being caught weighing from three
to five pounds each. A lady was out fishing
one day this week, and thought from the way
her line pulled it was hung on something. She
called for help and a five-pound carp was
safely landed.

Dr. Cary stated also that carp much larger
were reported as being caught in Yellow river.
The doctor avers of his own knowledge, and
he is willing to kiss a whole room full of pretty
girls to the fact, the carp have taken on a
growth of five pounds in seven months.

Speaking of the universal desire of appli-
cants for large size carp, Dr. Cary relates an
interesting experience. When he went to
Washington to get his first supply of carp for
Georgia, he selected 150 of the largest sized
carp he could find. He had them packed in
tin pails. Dr. Spencer E. Baird told him, "why
doctor you won't get to Atlanta with one live
one."

He scared up the doctor, and by sitting up
all night and applying about ten barrels of
fresh water to them between Washington and
Charlotte he managed to get to Atlanta with-
out the loss of a single carp. But we have
found out that it does not take so much water
to transport them in as we thought. Eggs are
easier transported than the young fry. Eggs
in water at a temperature of seventy degrees
will hatch out in 36 hours, and are then ready
to be placed in streams and ponds.

Carp weighing from five to six pounds are
caught out of the Potomac river, and sell at
25 cents per pound.

A gentleman present stated that Dr. Hap-
ley had two carp that he had raised at the
department of agriculture, and that they
jumped ten feet out through a window into
the yard below. One died from injury, the
other lived.

ABOUT OTHER FISH.
Dr. Cary stated that white shad never came
up the streams flowing into the Gulf until af-
ter they were planted in the water. Now
they have been caught at Albany, at Macon
and below Columbus. The Connecticut river
shad have the peculiarity of biting at the
hook. Some time ago Dr. Cary was placed in
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at Macon last year with dip nets.

A HATCHERY IN ATLANTA.
When Mr. M. McDonald, chief of distribu-
tion, was here last fall, he was introduced to
Governor Gordon, and discussed with him the
establishing of a hatchery for the southern
states in Atlanta. Governor Gordon heartily
seconded the suggestion. It was proposed to
locate the hatchery in the basement of the
capitol, and the waterworks agreed to furnish
the water. Its location here in the near future
is almost assured.

Mr. Ellis will return the latter part of the
week from Oostanaula, and leave for Florida.

His Head for His Honey.

Lord High Executioner Alfred H. Colquitt,
United States Senator, Demands the minist-
rial Head of Rev. Joseph H. Phipps, colored,
because He Refused to Advocate Politics in
the Pulpit. Resul—Sustained By the Bishop
and Reappointed to the Pastorate of Big
Bethel.

JOHN A. MILLER, Dealer in Horses
and Mules
arge stock on hand at all times. 29 Ivy st. tr.

THE TYLER DESK CO., of St. Louis, Mo.,
manufacturers of Office Desks and Interior Fittings
for Banks, Court Houses and Government Build-
ings has just published a new 100 page illustrated cat-
alogue of new designs. Architects and business men
should send for it free. Postage 2c. Jan. Jan

A Good Dinner for You.

Where? At the Grant house. Try them today. tr

Edward P. Roe.

His new success, "The Earth Trembled," is pro-
moted by all to be one of his best. Bound
in cloth only at \$1.50, 10c extra by mail.

JOHN M. MILLER, 31 Marietta street.

Anti-Prohibition Meetings

**At Opera House, Con-
cordia Hall and in the
open air in front of the
Custom House, to-
night.**

Speakers:

Hon. Evan P. Howell,

Hon. A. H. Cox,

Hon. A. M. Cochran,

Hon. Geo. T. Fry,

Hon. Reuben Arnold,

Capt. W. A. Pledger,

Hon. J. C. Bell,

Rev. J. W. Carter.

**Every citizen, white
and colored, interested
in the prosperity of At-
lanta and in the cause
of true temperance, is
cordially invited to at-
tend these meetings.**

CAPTAIN GOODWIN JUBILANT.

He Thinks the Big Registration Awaits Cer-
tain Victory.

"I never was more confident in my life of
anything," said Captain John B. Goodwin yes-
terday, "than I am of the certain victory of
the anti-prohibition cause in the coming elec-
tion. The cause is lovely and the luncheon registration,
in my opinion, settles the matter."

In whose favor is the increased registra-
tion?

"Why the anti's, of course. Every
registration above the number of
two years ago is a protest against
the whole thing. In the last election there
were hundreds who did not register because
they thought there was no chance of prohibi-
tion carrying. Likewise there were many
of those who would have voted who did
not do so for the same reason. I can account
now for a thousand of the increase in
registration. The men were not registered before
and who will vote against the ridiculous experi-
ment this time. In three manufacturing in-
dustries in the city there are over five hundred voters
who did not vote before who will vote this time."

"Then you are satisfied?"

"Perfectly so, and you know I am not given
to exaggerated statements, but if Atlanta
does not whip this fight for her own prosperity
this time by 1,200 to 1,800
votes, I am very much mistaken.
The city has awakened to the situation, and
will bury this apple of discord so deeply that
we will not be bothered with it again."

Every member of the anti's committee is
equally as confident as Captain Goodwin.
Chairman Hillier, of the prohibition com-
mittee, thinks that the increased registration
is in favor of the prohibitionists, and is as con-
fident of success as Captain Goodwin.

Catarth is caused by impure blood, and is
cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the
blood and restores the whole system health and
strength. Try this "peculiar medicine."

[Communicated.]

PROHIBITION TONIGHT.

Dr. Henry McDonald, Hon.
Henry W. Grady, Colonel George
W. Adair and others, will speak to-
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prospered under prohibition; and
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Prohibition Rally

TONIGHT AT WAREHOUSE

Dr. Henry McDonald—Mr. Henry
W. Grady—Colonel George W.
Adair and Others Will Ad-
dress the Crowd.

The prohibition committee, realizing that
the meeting tonight will be the largest ever
held in Atlanta, have made the following
arrangements, which will be strictly ad-
hered to.

Seats will be provided for 8,000 people.

Half of the warehouse, from the Hunter
street entrance will be set apart for clubs
and voters, giving 4,000 seats.

The other half of the warehouse, the For-
syth street entrance, will be open to men
and ladies. It is earnestly requested, how-
ever, that each lady will come accompanied
by a voter, as in any event thousands will
be turned away, and the committee desires
to accommodate as many voters as possible.

No ladies will be admitted from the Hunter
street entrance, that half of the building
being exclusively for clubs and voters. La-
dies and gentlemen will be admitted from
the Forsyth street entrance until that half
of the building is full. A rope will be
stretched across the center of the warehouse
to insure this arrangement being carried out.

If these suggestions are followed, 6,000
voters can easily be accommodated in the
warehouse with seats.

The prohibition committee urges ladies to
remember that it is to the interest of the
cause that but one lady should accompany
each voter.

Clubs and voters will enter the building
from the Hunter street entrance. Men and
ladies will be admitted from the Forsyth
street entrance.

The speaking will begin at 7:15.

PRIME'S BAKING POWDER.

FULL WEIGHT PURE

DR. PRICE'S

CREAM

BAKING

POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE

Its superiority is proven in millions of homes
most of a century. It is used by
the United States Government. Endorsed by
the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest,
Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's is the only
Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia,
Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., ST. LOUIS.
5 or 8 lb. and 1 lb. last p w k

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tory. Half the warehouse, with
4,000 chairs, or seats, reserved for
voters exclusively.

G. W. Adair,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

I have for sale a nice cottage opposite the Y. M. C.
A. building, on Wheat street, two doors east of
Ivy street, at a great bargain.

I have an elegant brick residence on a splendid
central corner lot.

The handsome vacant lot on the Boulevard.
A new and elegant home on Capitol avenue, near
the new capitol.

A nice new cottage of six rooms, on good lot.
Nice homes, in third ward.

A large, beautiful lot in the town of West End.
One large vacant tract in the city, just right to
sub-divide and double your money on.

A large lot and soap factory, with or without the
machinery on Marietta street and W. & A. R. R.

A splendid tract of several acres in a beautiful
grove in West End, at a bargain.

Call to see me if you want to buy, sell or rent
real estate.

G. W. ADAIR,
8 page 5 Kimball House, Wall Street.

WE HAVE

Oglesby & Meador's

DIAMOND

PATENT

FLOUR

Up to the HIGHEST STAND-
ARD OF EXCELLENCE and
our word for it we WILL
KEEP IT THERE.

SEND US YOUR OR-
DERS. WE GUARANTEE
FULL SATISFACTION.

Respectfully,
OGLESBY & MEADOR.

WE HAVE STUDIED THE WANTS OF THE CLOTHING BUYERS